



ALEXANDRIA, VA.
TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 8.

NOW THAT the negro Farmers' Alliance of Texas has ordered a strike of the cotton-field hands, unless exorbitant prices be paid them, and that that order is being obeyed, the white Alliance of the State is by no means as sure of the rightfulness of its cause as it was. It would only be natural if similar orders were issued to the negro farm hands in Virginia, and with the same effect. If the southern farmers be wise, they will have as little to do as possible with secret oath bound political organizations, controlled by such men as Mr. Polk, and depend upon their tried and true friend, the democratic party.

MR. RUSSELL HARRISON has a government vessel placed at his disposal; Secretary Foster is now pleasuring on a government vessel, and Attorney General Miller is doing likewise on another. Indeed, it seems as if affording free accommodation to the members of the President's family, and to his Cabinet, is the only use to which government vessels are now put. The beneficiaries appear to be well aware of this, and are making hay while the sun shines, being also doubtless aware that the people, who bear the expense, have become tired, and intend to provide for a change next fall.

THE PROPRIETOR of the Gibson House, Cincinnati, is a republican, but as the presence of a negro, invited there by the republican committee as one of their speakers, was objectionable to his guests, he refused to accommodate him. In consequence of this, the order for rooms at the same hotel for Mr. McKinley was at once canceled. To the white blood of Ohio social equality with negroes is as repugnant as it is to that of the people of the South, and the republican leaders are now in persisting in their vain attempts to enforce any such equality.

SOME PEOPLE in Virginia who rightly oppose the Farmers' Alliance plan of loans by the government to farmers on landed security, wrongly favor a loan by the government to the Chicago fair, and an appropriation by the State to the same sectional and political concern. Such inconsistency is absurd. How can it be possible that a northern partisan fair should have more claim for national and Virginia favors than poor and hard working Virginia farmers?

THE BEST possible way that merchants can adopt, as demonstrated by the invariable experience of the most successful among them, by which to avoid dead stock, and store-worn goods, and slow sales, is to let the public know what they have to sell and the lowest price thereof, and the best means by which that can be done is to advertise in the newspaper that is daily read by the people of their own city and surrounding country.

THE Philadelphia Ledger, heretofore a republican newspaper, and the most influential one in its city, cannot stand the flagrant abuses and outrages of the republican machine in Pennsylvania any longer, and has come out openly for the democratic ticket in that State this fall. Coming events cast their shadows before. Quay, Reed, the Force bill and the billion Congress have given the republican party the grace stroke.

ALL THE signs from Ohio indicate the defeat of the re-election of Senator Sherman. If a democrat be elected in his place, well and good, for even his personal honesty has been impugned; but if his successor be Mr. Foraker, then the last state of the Ohio republicans will be worse than the first, for bad as Mr. Sherman is, he is infinitely better than his republican rival.

JUDGING FROM the nominations for the two branches of the legislature already made, that body will contain many of the ablest men in the State. Alexandria should take care that those she elects shall be able to compete with the best of them, and not only reflect credit upon their city, but attend to its interests in the most efficient manner.

A MERCHANT of this city who advertised seed wheat for sale in yesterday evening's GAZETTE, called at this office to-day to say that every bushel was sold before ten o'clock this morning. There are fortunes in printers' ink, if merchants would avail themselves of the advantages its use affords them.

THE Northern Neck News, printed at Warsaw, Richmond county, an excellent newspaper, has been purchased by Messrs. W. Y. Morgan & Co., who will continue its publication, on the same line of policy that it has heretofore pursued.

FROM WASHINGTON.

[Special Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 8, 1891.

MR. JAMES E. CLEMENTS of Alexandria county, Virginia, here to-day, says meetings will be held in the three districts of his county next Thursday night to elect two members of the county democratic committee in each, but that he doesn't think there will be a large turnout as not much interest is manifested. The committee when elected will meet with the city committee and agree upon the manner in which a candidate for the Virginia House of Delegates shall be selected. Mr. Clements sold yesterday two building lots in Alexandria county, between Rosslyn and Arlington, 50 by 200 feet, to F. A. Bundon of this city, for \$600 each.

The deception practiced by the Treasury Department upon the country has become positively ridiculous to those who know anything at all about that department. Indeed so absurd has it become that even the offi-

cialists there smile when they say its vaults are full of money. Nothing is better known than the fact that there are now unfilled requisitions on the desk of the Secretary amounting to millions of dollars; and when a reason is asked for such a condition, the reply is that the bill making the appropriation provides, as all such bills do, that the money be taken from the sum not otherwise appropriated. It was not long ago that the small sum of \$17,000 appropriated for experimental agricultural stations was withheld, and when Secretary Rusk was asked the reason, he bluntly told the enquirers it was politics. The politics referred to is the ability of the administration to show, no matter by what means, a monthly decrease in the public debt, so that the damage the billion Congress did to the party may not be increased.

It is rumored at the State Department to-day that Mr. Pat Egan, U. S. Minister to Chili, will not be recalled, lest such an act might be resented by the Irish republican voters of the country. Senator Gorman has returned to his home in this city, apparently, at least, greatly improved by his trip to Saratoga. He will not talk about his own prospects of a Presidential nomination, but says whoever is nominated will be elected. He will pay special attention to the election in his own State this fall, and if necessary will visit every county in it, and urge the democrats to make their majority as large as possible.

EX-SENATOR Moxey of Texas is being urged by his friends for the place in the interstate commerce commission made vacant by the death of Judge Bragg. The place, under the law, must be given to a democrat, and if Judge Moxey gets it he will be the only member from west of the Mississippi.

EX-CONGRESSMAN Warner of Missouri, republican, now on a visit to this city, says the Farmers' Alliance could not hurt the democrats in the South, even if it had a mind to, and that that fact having become apparent to the members of the organization in the North, the republicans therein, in all national elections, will continue to "vote as they shot," or words to that effect.

MESSRS. Alexander McDonald, A. W. Talley and other Lynchburg stockholders in the Langston Type Machine Company are here to-day to attend a meeting of that company.

A colored delegation from Alexandria were at the Interior Department to-day to urge the appointment of one of their race, J. H. Harrison, as messenger, in place of W. A. Hammond of their city, recently deceased. The names of the delegation are Thompson, Scipio, Gaines, Efton and Buckner. They say that as long as Harrison was content to do republican partisan work for nothing, he was a legal voter in Alexandria, but now that he wants a place that will bring him a little money, Mr. Lewis McKenzie, Mr. Corbet, and other leading white republicans of Alexandria, who object to his appointment, say he is an illegal voter, and ask that the place be given to T. I. Edell, a white republican. They were informed that unless they and their white allies soon come to an agreement and centered upon some one, the place would go to another State, as Virginia already had more than her quota. They say they will hold a mass meeting of their race in Alexandria at the Colored Odd Fellows' Hall next Friday night, and tell how the white republicans of Alexandria have treated them.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

E nest Hamilton Bullock, of Fredericksburg, died at Farmville yesterday aged 21 years.

The trial of Thornton Haines for the murder of young Ed Hannegan, begins at Hampton to-day.

Mr. James B. Russell, of Winchester, has been appointed receiver for the Middletown Carriage Works, located at Middletown.

Col. T. B. Hunt, United States army, retired, died suddenly at Fort Monroe yesterday. His remains were taken to Washington.

The King George democrats have elected delegates favorable to the nomination of Mr. R. J. Washington, of Westmoreland, for the State Senate.

Governor McKinley has been invited to speak at a democratic gathering at Columbus, Ohio, October 6, which is to be known as "The Governors' Meeting."

Henry Nowlin, colored, under arrest at Lynchburg for shooting Conductor Gallows, has been identified as one of the murderers of Mosca, an Italian peddler, in Boston county.

Dr. J. McD. Gold, a prominent physician in the Shenandoah Valley, was found dead in bed at his home at Buena Vista yesterday morning. His death was caused by an overdose of morphine.

Lynched for Assaulting a Woman.

Saturday evening last near Garland, N. C., a station on the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad, a negro man assaulted Mrs. W. B. Peterson, a middle-aged white lady, while she was on her way to her son's home. The negro knocked Mrs. Peterson down, but she shrieked for help frightened him off. The man was arrested Saturday evening, was identified by his victim and confessed his crime. He was kept at Parkersburg under guard of two men, the intention being to send him to jail at Clinton, the county seat, on Monday, but Sunday night about fifty masked men took him from the guards, carried him to the place where the assault was committed and hanged him to a telegraph pole alongside the railroad. The negro gave his name as McBeet, and said he had been discharged from the penitentiary some ten days ago.

AN EARTHQUAKE SCARE.—A dispatch from Sparrows' Point, Md., says: Some Virginia colored people, who know very little and can be made to believe almost anything, are leaving here on account of a predicted earthquake. If they continue to leave tomorrow as the have to day, it will almost be necessary to bank one of the furnaces. In one of the trains this forenoon there were between forty and fifty trucks of different kinds, and on the first this afternoon about twenty were put in the baggage car. It is very hard to give the number that have left, but it is thought to be about one hundred.

Mahone Issues Another Address.

The State republican committee, Gen. William Mahone, chairman, has just issued another address to the republicans of Virginia, headed "They Will Bide Their Time," which is about evenly divided between a denunciation of the democrats and a glorification of the republicans. "Let the democrats conclude as follows:—Let the impostors who are masquerading in our clothes as readjusters, as the friends of free education and free suffrage, as the conservators of our institutions and civilization, play their dreary farce alone. Waste no effort or energy, no time and means, in a direction now perfectly useless. Husband your strength and resources for the time which shall surely come when a fair field and an honest election shall be possible in Virginia."

A TRAGIC AFFAIR.—Yesterday week Jim Hickory, at Johnson City, Tennessee, shot and fatally wounded Miss Color. The Judge let him out on a very small bond, \$1,000, and he skipped the county Sunday night the officer arrested him at Morrisville and took him to the scene of the murder. Monday morning he sent word to the dying woman that he wanted to see her. This request her mother flatly refused. As soon as he heard it he drew his knife out and cut his throat from ear to ear. Both will die.

Effects of the McKinley Law.

A special correspondent of the Associated Press gives what purports to be a carefully prepared statement of the effect of the McKinley tariff on the American trade with Great Britain. In the first three months of the present year there was an increase of British exports to the United States over the exports in corresponding months of 1890. The increase was from \$45,828,724 to over \$46,000. From certain places there has been a falling off; from others an increase. London shows a decrease of \$2,000,000 in the period named. This was in spite of large increases in tin-plate, wool, hemp, flax, tow and chemicals. Americans having up to July last bought a year's supply of tin-plate in advance, Liverpool exporters of tin-plate say they can stand a year of slack trade. Tin-plate is still sold freely, however, to the Standard Oil Company, which pays little duty on tin-plate, getting a drawback of 99 per cent. on the tin cans it exports. The English expect the tariff on these articles to be reduced in the near future.

At present the Welsh tin-plate works are working to their full capacity, having plenty of orders. Scrap steel used to go from Scotland to New England, but the McKinley tariff killed that supply of New England raw material. As to the effect on textiles, confident opinions are expressed only in respect to the cheaper grades of goods, such as the poor buy. The cheap grades are effectively shut out of the American market. Lace and linen can jump the higher tariff wall. So also, it is believed, can carpets, owing to the better Scotch workmanship and designs. Cheap grades of cutlery are shut out, so that Sheffield suffers in that line, but high-priced articles are little affected. Sheffield makers say that the best American cutlery continues to be far inferior to theirs. Manchester makes no complaint of being hurt by our new tariff. Leeds manufacturers were depressed at the beginning of the year, but they are all right now. The class of Leeds goods the tariff shuts out is the cheap grade the poor bought.

According to Bradford manufacturers the effect of the tariff upon exports of stuff goods, worsted coatings, and seals and plushes to the States has so far proved even more prejudicial to the Bradford trade than was anticipated.

Dundee manufacturers of America have been forced by the tariff to send to America higher priced goods, the prohibitive force of the tariff having heaviest on domestic lines. Hon. John C. New, United States consul-general at London, says the importation of tin-plate into the United States has doubled, and unmanufactured wools have largely increased. Hemp and flax with a decreased duty have nearly doubled while the exports of such goods as silks, fine worsted dress goods, the woolen, camel and goat-hair goods have fallen off.

Hard on the Bachelors.

A bachelor in Europe is treated without much mercy by the government. In Germany the Reichstag passed a law recently compelling every bachelor who occupied an official position under the German Empire to contribute a very considerable proportion of his salary to the dowries of the daughters of men who had died in the official service of the government.

The laws of France with respect to the same class are equally onerous. In his last report the United States Consul at Bordeaux gives in detail the regulations of the French government in the same connection. "France, for a number of very good reasons," he writes to our State Department, "is preeminently a country of taxation. There is a tax on life and a tax on death; there is a tax on existence in general. Perhaps, there were not so much taxation, and were the French people partially relieved of the burden they have to bear in order to support the largest standing army in the world, the birthrate would increase, and more children than the poorer classes can now conveniently provide for and educate would be brought into the world. And yet how to reduce these very taxes is a question of more than momentary consideration.

"It has been proposed, nevertheless, upon a number of occasions in the Chamber of Deputies to temper taxation in proportion to the number of children in the family of the tax payer. For example, the father of seven children would be entirely exempt from taxation; the father of six children liable for one seventh of the tax; the father of five, two-sevenths; four, three-sevenths, and so on in inverse proportion. On the other hand, in order to counterbalance the deficiency in the revenue caused by this system, a tax would be levied upon bachelors, increased year by year in direct proportion to their age, thus offering a continual incentive to matrimony. The idea is an excellent one, and should be put into practice at once."

Love Drives Him Mad.

Dr. Charles E. Ballard, of Saybrook, Ill., and Miss Bertha Ison, late of Baker City, Oregon, and daughter of the late Judge Luther B. Ison, of the latter place, were the parties to a sensational tragedy yesterday morning in Bloomington, Ill. Dr. Ballard went to that city last Friday, and secured a license to marry Miss Ison, who went to Bloomington with her widowed mother a month ago to attend college. All day Saturday Ballard engaged in attempts to get Miss Ison to elope with him, and Sunday visited her frequently and begged her to become his wife.

She thought much of him, but begged him to postpone the event until after her education was completed. Ballard took his leave, bidding her a last adieu, saying he would go to Chicago, never to return to either her. Yesterday morning, however, he appeared at her house, and asked to see Miss Ison just for a minute. The interview was granted, and, while in the parlor, he suddenly produced a revolver and shot her twice, once in the head and through the head, killing her instantly. With the smoking revolver still in his hand, he rushed wildly to the garden in the rear of the house, and there shot himself five times, once in the head and four times in the region of the heart. He died in a few minutes.

SUICIDE BY DYNAMITE.—F. L. Carroll registered at the Prescott House in San Francisco yesterday morning as Wm. F. De Young, of Fresno. Shortly afterward an explosion, which shook the buildings in the neighborhood, attracted attention to his room, and it was found that he had committed suicide by exploding a dynamite bomb. His remains were scattered all over the room, and one of his arms was found in the street. The windows and plastering were broken and the furniture damaged. Deceased had been working on a fruit farm near Fresno. He told a number of persons that he intended taking his life, as he wanted to create a sensation for the newspapers, but in a note to the coroner which he left, giving his age at 41 years and birthplace as Holland, he says he committed suicide because life was not worth living.

"HUGGING PARTIES."—An English newspaper (Modern Society) prints the following: "The Americans are celebrated for their novel inventions, the latest is the hugging parties, the benefit of churches are becoming very popular in some sections. The prices are as follows: Girls under 15, 35 cents for a hug of two minutes; from 15 to 20 years of age, from 35 to 75 cents; other man's wife, \$1; widows, according to looks, from 10 cents to \$2; old maids, 3 cents apiece, or two for a nickel, and no limit as to time.—American News.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Kent county, Md., farmers, dissatisfied with poor returns from peaches, are turning to cereals.

A sea turtle, weighing four hundred pounds, was caught by Annapolis fishermen yesterday.

A Wohlgenuth, an old soldier, committed suicide by jumping into the lake at the Soldiers' Home, Washington, yesterday.

Ex-President Balmaceda of Chili is now believed to have sought refuge in one of the foreign legations or to be hiding in a convent. At Port Tobacco, Md., a marriage license was issued yesterday for Col. J. O. McKibbin and Aldina Schrack, of Chambersburg, Pa. He is 62 and she is 18.

The Markon Chapel, at Frederick, Md., was robbed early Sunday morning. The pulpit, bible and silver collection plates and other articles were stolen.

A close friend of President Harrison is of opinion that neither Senator Hawley nor Mr. Stephen B. Ekins will be appointed Secretary of War. The Pacific Coast claims the place.

Laloo Ramprasad Bhikaree, described as three-quarters of twins, has arrived at New York from Hindoostan. Doctors say that the part with a "foetal heart," but no brain, can be separated from Laloo.

It is estimated that 30,000 Germans have been naturalized in Russia this year. The motive is an apprehension that the government is about to take harsh measures against foreigners resident in Russia by depriving them of the right to hold real estate and of other privileges.

Sadie Healey, the eleven-year old daughter of Wm. H. Healey, was burned to death at Jonesville, Ala., yesterday morning. While standing in front of a grate her clothes caught fire. Her father and mother were both fatally burned in their efforts to save their daughter.

The Maryland republicans are in a bad way. The indications are that Mr. Charles T. Westcott, of Kent county, will accept the chairmanship of the republican State Central Committee, and that Col. Vanort will decline the nomination for governor. There was a conference of Westcott men in Baltimore last night.

Maggie Orider, aged seventeen years, disappeared from her home in Washington, on Sunday morning and the police are endeavoring to find her. When she left home on Sunday she said she was going to take a walk to the Capitol. Since then none of her relatives have seen her. The matter was reported to the police yesterday.

John P. Green, a colored lawyer of Cleveland, O., was not permitted to eat in the public dining-room of the Gibson House, Cincinnati, yesterday, whereupon he went to the Burnet House, and the republican committee, who had engaged rooms for Mr. McKinley at the Gibson House, promptly changed his quarters to the Burnet House.

The small boat of the ship C. L. Waters, which drifted to sea Saturday last from Deal near Dover, England, with the captain of the vessel, a young sailor, a child, and a seaman crazed by liquor, who was seen attacking his companions with a sheath-knife, eventually drifted to North Foreland, England, where the whole party was rescued. The captain looked upon the sailor's conduct as a drunken freak, and permitted him to join the ship again.

The Department of State telegraphed to Minister Egan on September 4 that if a government has been formed by the Congressional party which was acceptable to the people that he should recognize it and open communication with its head. Yesterday the Department received a telegram from Mr. Egan in answer to the above stating that a provisional government had been established on the 4th instant, with Jorge Montt as President, and was universally accepted by the people, and that he (Mr. Egan) was in very cordial communication with it.

[Communicated.]

Colored Republicans.

The colored republican leaders of this city have been in consultation for the past week, and, in answer to a call by Magnus L. Robinson, they met at Soper's Hall last night. Addresses were made by Rev. Wm. Miller, James M. Buckner, R. J. Preston, Henderson Dudley, Wm. Scipio and others. The gist of the speeches was to the effect that the colored republicans should work in harmony and now make a demand for that recognition which is due to them in the distribution of the federal offices in this city; that no one man can further boss the colored voters of this city, and now that the State committee has sent out the address to reorganize the city committee, they propose to take a hand themselves, and not leave it to Mr. Corbet to do it. Magnus L. Robinson said that he was glad to see so many men in attendance who represented the working force of the party, and that he had in the past partly apologized for some federal officials of this city is hopes that they would see the fitness of recognizing the colored race as some of their appointments; but that the present case demands heroic treatment, and to that end he was ready to bury the past and meet every colored man on the square, to demand what belongs to them, and to organize against any future ignoring policy. He said he wanted no office in the new club, but would remain an active and alert adviser. The meeting then resolved to effect a permanent organization. The following were elected officers: Rev. Wm. Miller, president; Deatur H. Thompson, vice-president; R. J. Preston, secretary; Toliver Holmes, treasurer. The organization adopted the name of the Central Republican Club of Alexandria city.

Robinson and Miller stated that this club was ready to work in harmony with the Republican League No. 1, and that the people who now control the city party affairs will be made to feel their influence.

J. M. Buckner, president of the republican league, also made a speech urging harmony, and stated that they would hold a public mass meeting Friday night and asked the co-operation of those present. A committee on by-laws was appointed.

The call for the meeting, as stated, was signed by Magnus L. Robinson, and sets forth that the colored people "stand upon the watch-tower and from their observation see the necessity of giving the alarm to their brethren who have been waiting and watching for that reward which is due a people whose loyalty is unquestionable." It warns the colored race "not to be held again as implements of war to be laid down after the contest is ended, but to be men and to organize, and join hand in hand and be cemented with that kind of love that linked Damon and Pythias."

SUICIDE.—Miss Mary Moschetti Sins, 20 years old, of Minneapolis, Minn., who was visiting her aunt, Mrs. Nannie Brown, in Washington, committed suicide yesterday morning by cutting her throat with a razor as she stood in front of a mirror. She severed the jugular vein, the razor going through the bone, making a gash more than five inches in length. Death was almost instantaneous. She had been in low spirits for some time, fearing that she had failed to pass a civil service examination which she recently stood.



ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

Foreign News.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—Lord Salisbury has written a letter in which, referring to the privileges the Porte is supposed to have granted Russia, he says Russia possesses no rights as to the passage of the Dardanelles or the Bosphorus which are not possessed by the other powers also.

MUNICH, Sept. 8.—The Emperor of Germany, upon his arrival here last night from the scene of the Austrian army manoeuvres, was received with the utmost enthusiasm and respect. The streets leading up to the Castle are arched and festooned with flowers, unsuitably hung with flags and banners, and most brilliantly illuminated. Every window along the route was filled with enthusiastic Bavarians who heartily cheered the young kaiser.

NEWCASTLE, Sept. 8.—The trades union congress which began its session here yesterday, is the largest body of the kind which has assembled in the world, representing the interests of 1,500,000 workmen. Princess Beatrice, Lady Dilke and a number of prominent members of the British Parliament, were present at the opening. During the session a resolution will be brought forward favoring the creation of a State board of arbitration with the view of preventing strikes and settling labor disputes between workmen and their employers. An attempt to make eight hours a legal day's work will also be made. Instead of the time-honored toast, "The Queen and the royal family," "The Queen and country" will be substituted at the banquet.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—The Rev. Chas. H. Spurgeon may be said to be on the high road to recovery from the long illness from which he has suffered. This morning Mr. Spurgeon spent half an hour in the garden of his residence and bore the fatigue very well indeed.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—The Standard's Moscow correspondent, commenting on the demands that come from all quarters for measures to relieve the distress, says it is plain that the distress is greater and more widespread than was at first supposed and that the worst is still to come.

PARIS, Sept. 8.—A whole family of this city, numbering six members, committed suicide to-day. The father and mother showed the way by hanging themselves, and the others, who were adult children, imitated their parents.

CAIRO, Sept. 8.—A period of intense heat has developed the cotton bolls and the worms, which threatened to injure them, have vanished. The result is that the prospects are that there will be an excellent cotton crop.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—A quantity of pine boards and a quarter board bearing the name "Amal" have been washed ashore at Maryport and its vicinity. The material is supposed to have come from a bark wrecked in the gale of Saturday last.

PARIS, Sept. 8.—The Temps to-day says that the decree of Germany removing the embargo placed upon American pork is a veritable coup de theatre, astounding the agrarian party, who believe in the axiom that the government would never withdraw the prohibition. The progressives are intoxicated with their success, their leading desire being that free American pork means free grain in the near future. The German-American accord will conduce to results affecting general commercial relations. France must watch these movements. The German government hopes, through the pork concession, to ward off the worst effects of the McKinley bill. But, *qui vivra verra*, it is certain, however, that this negotiation is a true coup de fortune for the republican party and President Harrison's government.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—A party of American engineers who are reported to be agents of a wealthy firm, which proposes to make a tender for building the Siberian railway, have arrived at Vladivostok to ascertain the conditions of the construction of the line.

BERLIN, Sept. 8.—Duke Bathier, in view of the bad harvest, has remitted two-thirds of the rents of the tenants on his estates.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 8.—The official Communiqué, notifying the powers of the recent changes made in the composition of the Turkish ministry, says that these changes do not imply a modification of the general European policy of the Porte, adding that the latter continues to be guided by the principles of reform at home and policy abroad.

Routed the Whitesaps.

OKAWVILLE, Ill., Sept. 8.—Sunday night about 50 armed men on horses rode to the residence of Mr. A. Morgan, a pillar of the church, and who had been instrumental in having the saloons closed on Sunday. Each member of the party had on a white cap and a handkerchief over his face. They surrounded the house and called to Morgan to come out. The gleaming barrels of their guns had no terror for Morgan. He walked boldly out with a Winchester rifle in his hand and opened fire upon his midnight visitors. Three shots were fired in quick succession into the crowd, and they fled in hot haste.

A Type Founders' Trust.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—A deal will be completed within the next twenty-four hours in all probability, whereby a type foundry trust will be formed representing \$18,000,000 in original assets, backed by an English syndicate. All the type foundries of any consequence in America are in the deal, with the exception of one in this city, and perhaps two in New York. The smaller concerns, it is said, will be squeezed out of existence.

A Nova Scotia Hurricane.

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 8.—A furious south-east hurricane with vivid lightning and torrents of rain, struck this city last evening and raged with great violence for three quarters of an hour, doing much damage.

New York Republicans.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 8.—At noon the lobbies of Powers' Hotel were filled with delegates, all eager for the convention to get to work. The general run of the talk was that Fassett would be chosen to head the ticket, with Wadsworth as second man if he will accept, or Becker and Einstein. John W. Vrooman is reported to have said that he will accept the nomination for Secretary of State.

This evening at eight o'clock the State committee will meet at the Powers Hotel. The platform is nearly ready. It will speak out plainly upon the silver question and endorse the administration. The good results of the McKinley bill, especially the features of reciprocity, are likely to be a feature.

Sued His Abductors.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 8.—Joseph Perrin, the wealthy miller who was abducted mysteriously and held for ransom, has sued Wm. and John Considine, Frank Kennedy, E. J. Kent and Frank Griffin for \$100,000 damages, alleging that they were his abductors.

Will Contest the Will.

SALEM, Mass., Sept. 8.—Hon. E. T. Burle and ex-Judge Endicott this morning filed a notice of intention to contest the will of Mary F. S. Seales of Methuen, Mass., on behalf of her adopted son, Timothy Hopkins. Counsel declined to take of the case, but the ground of the contest is understood to be undue influence and that the testatrix was no sound of mind. A hearing was fixed for September 22.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The report of trouble with natives at Chignik, Alaska, is declared to be without foundation.

Judge Lorenzo Sawyer of the U. S. district court of California, died very suddenly last evening.

Dennis McCarthy, a Louisville, Ky., street car driver, in a fit of jealousy, last night murdered his wife. He was arrested and lodged in insanity.

The Standard Sugar Refinery and the Bay State Sugar Refinery Company were dissolved to-day as corporations by Justice Morton in the supreme court of Massachusetts.

Kelly's Hall, at Waltham, Mass., the lower part of which was occupied as a livery stable was burned this morning, with all its contents, including 11 horses; loss \$60,000.

Arthur Hunt and his two sisters were rowing on the Mohawk river yesterday afternoon when the boat was capsized, and Hunt and one of his sisters were drowned.

St. James's Church, in Baltimore, in care of the Redeemptorist Fathers, was solemnly consecrated to-day by Cardinal Gibbons, assisted by twelve clergymen and a very large congregation.

Bettie Dawson and Sisie Horn, two white women, were run over and killed in Richmond this morning by an outgoing freight train on the Peninsula division of Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad.

Hon. Ratfield Proctor has sent a letter to Governor Page, of Vermont, accepting the appointment to the seat in the Senate made vacant by the resignation of Senator Edmunds.

It is said that treasurer Wise of the Archdiocese and Southern R. R. has been arrested and that a warrant is out for the arrest of President H. A. Christy, both on charges of alleged embezzlement of the funds of the road.

There is strong talk in Mexican political circles that President Diaz will recall Senator Romero, the Mexican minister at Washington, and that Romero will be appointed minister of finance to succeed Manuel Dahan who recently died.

Policeman John Kern, of Guttenberg, N. J., was fatally shot, and John Goring, a neighbor, was wounded this morning by a man named Chas. Aigue, while endeavoring to arrest a disorderly party at Aigue's house.

Geo. Van Hooser, a deputy constable at Rushville, Mo., shot and fatally wounded without provocation a tramp named J. Quinn, yesterday. The shooting was entirely unprovoked. Just before his death Quinn said that his father was a wealthy merchant at Nashville, Tenn.

J. K. Sullivan was thrown into Green river near South Carrollton, Ky., yesterday and drowned by Dick Keith, who built a fence for him and over which they quarreled. Sullivan was sitting on the bank when Keith pushed him in. Sullivan was a prominent tobacco buyer and was vice-president of the Central City deposit bank.

A cablegram from Mr. Whitelaw Reid, minister to France, received in New York this morning, announces that M. J. M. Bandy, the editor of the Mail and Express, who has been in Paris for some time, has been stricken with apoplexy.

Phillip Williams and Ida Whitner, two notorious characters of Potteryville, Pa., got into a dispute last night, and Williams struck Ida with a big stone crushing in her skull. She died this